

## Banzhaf Wins Battle For Tenure

Law Prof. John Banzhaf III has won his three-month battle to gain tenure at the National Law Center. The tenured law faculty voted Friday at a 1½ hour meeting to recommend full tenure and grant a promotion to full professorial rank. The vote was 27-7.

No reason was given explaining the switch from the first vote. Last December, Banzhaf was denied tenure by a vote of 18-13. University sources

did note, however, that since the December vote, law students submitted their end-of-semester faculty evaluations, which generally were quite favorable to Banzhaf.

Banzhaf, who has gained national recognition as a consumer crusader, is largely responsible for the decision requiring anti-smoking commercials on television. Through his course on unfair trade practices, Banzhaf has been the prime mover behind many consumer

protection campaigns mounted by his students.

Robert Kramer, Dean of the Law School, commented: "I am proud to be a dean of a school whose faculty and students have acted in such a responsible manner. They exemplified the highest professional standards of advocacy and conduct. There was a

(See BANZHAF, p. 4)

# The HATCHET

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Monday, March 8, 1971

## Program Bd., Arts May Lose Funds

by Mark Nadler  
Features Editor

A major policy decision to restructure the budget of the University Center, coupled with a series of administrative slip-ups, has resulted in a potential financial crisis for several student activities.

As a result of the mix-up, there is no money allocated for the Program Board for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1971.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

In addition, the academic departments which support programs in dance, music and drama are being asked to pay rent for the space they occupy in the Center, a demand that the departments cannot possibly meet with their present budgets.

Both problems can be traced to a policy decision, made in November, that the Center should be a self-supporting operation. Center Director Boris Bell, Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, and Budget Director William D. Johnson agreed that part of the Center's \$100,000 deficit could be erased by transferring the Program Board budget out of the Center and into the Student Affairs Division.

At the beginning of the period set aside for putting together next year's budget, the Student Affairs Division had been allotted a control figure which exceeded its basic financial requirements. So when the decision was made to switch the Program Board budget, Smith was willing to accept the additional \$45,000 program.

But then the trouble began. Much confusion attended the adoption this year of a new system for submitting budget requests and the Student Affairs Division simply neglected to include the Program Board in its budget. The budget, minus the Program Board, was approved by Smith, the Budget Office, the Budget Director, the Budget Committee, and finally, by the Board of Trustees.

Smith called the error "simply an oversight," and Johnson said that "There's just been a little mistake made."

But this "little mistake" — which could nearly eliminate Center programming — will be hard to rectify.

Because the money which would have been used to finance the Program Board wasn't earmarked for any other use, it was channelled back to the University's general fund. Furthermore, the mistake was realized after the Trustees had approved the final budget, which meant that it was too late to get the money back.

According to Johnson, Smith came to him to find out where the \$45,000 was coming from, and that, "speaking as a professional budget director," he told Smith "That sir, is your problem."

Smith and Johnson are now in the process of working out a compromise, in which Smith will scrape together any available funds in his Division and Johnson will request the balance of the Program Board budget from the Budget Committee.

Smith asserted that he will not cut back on any existing or projected programs in his division while digging up funds for the Program Board. But he failed to explain where the money would come from.

The second financial problem, which affects the performing arts, springs from the same policy decision that the Center should not be carrying the cost of student activities. Since the Center is considered an "auxiliary service," along with the dorms and the bookstore, Center Director Bell said that "We were clearly told . . . that it would not be tolerable" for the Center to keep carrying a deficit.

To bring in additional income, the Center decided to assess the academic departments which are responsible for dance, music, and drama, "charges for the services they are getting and the space they are occupying."

After conducting a cost assessment last fall, the Center decided to charge the departments \$1.35 per square foot per year for space in the Center. But the total figure they asked for — \$90,000 — was in error because the theater had been included in the assessment.

However, even with the elimination of the cost of the theater, the figure is just too high for the departments to handle. Prof. George Henigan, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, stated that his department "just doesn't have that kind of money," and went on to say that he doubted the other departments did either.

Henigan suggested that if the assessment isn't radically reduced, or if the Budget Committee doesn't allocate additional funds to pay for the space in the Center, the performing arts will have to move out of the Center to the inadequate facilities they used to occupy.



Such diverse Program Board sponsored activities as a sesquicentennial birthday cake cutting (top) or a speech by Stokely Carmichael (above) may be no longer if the current funding mix up is not settled. (see story at left)



William D. Johnson, director of the budget, who says there is no money available for the Program Board and that this is "Smith's problem."



William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs, whose division OKed a budget which omitted \$45,000 for the Program Board.



## Maximization Of Combustion

## A Clean Injection For A Wild Mustang

The GW School of Engineering and Applied Science will be one of 20 engineering schools in the country to participate in the Mustang Engineering Project sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

Dean Harold Liebowitz announced that Dr. C.M. Chen and Dr. J.S.W. Chi of the Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering will head the project.

The Ford Motor Company will give a Mustang to the engineering school for eight weeks so that students may study the car for control of the pollution problem.

Most approaches to solving this problem have been concerned with studying the afterburner, but the GW engineers will test a unique approach by studying the process in the injection system,

installing an injection system of their own design.

GW's process will initiate ignition of the air-gasoline mixture by spraying an igniting fluid such as glycol ether into the combustion chamber. When ignited, particles of the fluid

will thoroughly penetrate the air-gasoline mixture causing uniform ignition.

This method of uniform ignition is expected to achieve complete combustion and reduce the amount of pollutants formed and fuel consumed.

The Mustang Project was created to afford engineering faculty and students an opportunity to increase the effectiveness of learning experiences by having students work on genuine problems as part of their engineering studies.

Upon completion of the project, a report will be submitted to the Ford Motor Company for evaluation.

A national prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best project.

## Trustees To Act On Open Meetings

Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris announced last week that the petitions requesting the opening of Board meetings will not be considered by the Board's Executive Committee before the March 18 meeting.

When the petitions were presented to the Board at their January meeting by Trustee Rick Harrison, they were reportedly referred to the Executive Committee for

consideration. Harrison explained to the students waiting outside the meeting that referral to the Executive Committee was standard procedure.

Morris, however, feels that the petitions will be more fairly considered if they are presented to the Board without a committee recommendation.

Representatives of the Right to Know Board, which is heading the petition drive, have

filed a formal request with Morris to have a student speak in favor of the petitions. Morris has denied the request.

The representatives, Jackie Dowd and Sue Schlobin, say they will present the same request to Trustee John Duncan, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Duncan will be asked to yield the floor to a student speaker.

Miss Schlobin and Miss Dowd reported that they met with

Morris Thursday. "I think we may have worked out a compromise," they say, "that will allow more observers at Board meetings, although they won't be open to the public."

"If we could work out something like that," they continued, "it would be a very definite first step towards the open channels of communication we're working to get."

The campaign to open Board of Trustees meetings to the public began in January, when a last-minute petition drive netted nearly 500 signatures in 12 hours.

Plans have also been made to solicit expressions of support from alumni and faculty. A letter has been drafted that will be sent to alumni, requesting them to support "our fight to establish free communication within the supposed 'community' of the George Washington University." Their statements of support for the open-meeting demand will be presented to the Board and the University community along with resolutions from the dorm councils, school academic councils and Center Boards.

## Covers All Infractions

## Dorms Adopt Judicial System

by Steve Gnessin

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) unanimously approved a set of Residence Hall Judicial Procedures last week.

The council, which spent the entire fall semester discussing and writing the procedures, held a final marathon session before final approval.

The scope of the Judicial Procedures encompasses "the procedure of the residence hall Judicial Board hearings over which the Board of Judicial Representatives allowed for by each Dormitory Constitution shall preside."

The jurisdiction of the boards includes "any infractions of rules instituted by the Dormitory Council, any infractions of residence hall rules, committed in the halls, under which the Board has jurisdiction and any infractions of University or hall rules,

committed in the halls under which the Board has jurisdiction."

Councils will be on their own in setting penalties. The maximum sanction granted to each board is dismissal from residence halls. A procedure for appealing board decisions is set up in a separate document.

## No Forced Uniformity

IRHC Chairman Joe DeRiggi stated "the procedures were modeled after the Mitchell Hall Judicial Procedures and only a few minor changes were effected."

DeRiggi has asked each dorm council to accept the procedure "for the sake of uniformity." However, he has made it clear that he has "no intention of attempting to force councils into accepting these procedures."

He concluded, "nothing precludes the fact that you may formulate your own procedures, except that they must be

compatible with the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities." DeRiggi failed to mention that if a dorm does choose to formulate their own procedures that they must be approved by IRHC.

The procedures have been applied in a case in Mitchell Hall where they proved "effective and equitable" according to DeRiggi.

[Formerly known as the Mens Inter-Residence Hall Council (MIRHC) the council decided to switch their name to encompass all undergraduate halls.

It is expected that Thurston Hall, currently a non-member, will be extended an invitation to join the Council. They "have expressed an interest and it now appears that they (Thurston) will accept these procedures," according to Joe DeRiggi.]

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## Goodbye 300 Spaces

# Further Parking Squeeze Soon

With construction set to begin late this summer on the new University Library, two parking lots with facilities for 300 cars will be lost.

Lot D on the corner of 22nd and H, providing parking for 152 cars will be lost to the library and the new university garage will replace the 122 space Welling Hall lot on 22nd and H.

Doug Kaplan, Parking Committee Board member, estimates the loss to be at 300 since both these lots presently use the stacking method of parking.

Kaplan went on to explain that residents will not be able to park in University lots overnight next semester. He stated that "there simply isn't any turnover on residents' spaces." "With the critical parking situation," he explained, "we cannot afford to allow residents to use valuable space continuously."

He emphasized that residents should "be aware" that the ban on overnight parking will only last one semester or until the first levels of the parking garage are completed. The present estimate for early level completion of the garage is February 1, 1972.

A new increase in parking rates will apparently go into effect next semester Kaplan explained. Currently students are paying \$.60 for a ten hour period. The proposed rate will boost this rate to \$.75.

Kaplan explained that "the University policy (regarding parking lots) is that parking should be a self supporting operation." He also stated that the University is seeking "an interest return on the land." Simply he said the University must ask itself, "what kind of return could we be getting if the parking lots were put to another use." The answer to this

question will be a large determining factor in prices next year as well as prices to be set for the garage, according to Kaplan.

He termed the parking meter question as "dead," continuing that the response to the idea of installing additional meters has been negative. "As of right now we're not going to ask for the installation of additional meters," he concluded.

Kaplan, turning his attention to the Traffic Court, stated that just under \$1000 has been collected by the Traffic Court and both he and the Director of Parking, Joseph Mello, are soliciting ideas as to what should be done with the funds. He also explained that the Traffic Court has been granted the right to lower fines that it levies on offenders. The right to reduce fines was formerly an exclusive privilege of the Hearing Committee.

## Aimed At International Affairs BA

# Changes Recommended In SPIA Curriculum

by Dick Beer  
Managing Editor

The Student-Faculty-Alumni Advisory Committee of the School of Public and International Affairs has recommended an overhaul of SPIA's undergraduate curriculum for International Affairs majors.

The proposals were presented to the SPIA faculty last Friday at their meeting where they were tabled for further examination.

If approved, the proposals will loosen up the curriculum by cutting the number of required courses in what is now one of the most strictly prescribed majors in the University.

The proposed system allows 34-36 hours of electives over four years for International Affairs

majors. Presently, International Affairs majors have about 21 hours of electives.

Requirements for an International Affairs Bachelor's degree under the proposed new system would include 35 hours of "core courses." These would be: Principles of Economics, International Economics, Twentieth Century European Diplomatic History, and the second halves only of Introduction to American History, European History and U.S. Diplomatic History. Also required would be the first half of Introduction to Political Science, International Politics and one half of the International Law and Organizations course.

Presently, International Affairs majors are required to take the first half of American history, both halves of

International Law and Introduction to Political Science, as well as six hours of a foreign language conversation and composition course.

The committee recommended that International Affairs students be given the option of substituting a foreign language literature survey course for the conversation and composition requirement. The recommendations also include dropping the introductory literature requirement.

Also included in proposed curriculum requirements are four semesters of a foreign language, six hours of math or science, three hours of Geography, one "seminar-type class" and 15 hours of group options.

The group options, a part of the present International Affairs curriculum, are lists of courses

from which students must choose 15 hours, according to the field in which they are concentrating.

The Advisory Committee is holding an open meeting for all SPIA majors and prospective majors Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 102 to gather student opinions on the proposed changes.

Several relatively minor curriculum changes proposed by the Advisory Committee were approved by the SPIA faculty earlier this year. These included the dropping of World Regions

and Proseminar in International Affairs as requirements for International Affairs majors and an expansion of the group options for Public Affairs majors.

The Advisory Committee was formed last year out of the Interim Academic Council which replaced the abolished Student Assembly. Since that time the Committee, which started under senior Cecilia Leahy and is now chaired by alumnus Jay Kramer, has been one of the more active school advisory councils, concentrating on curriculum reforms.

## Recruiting Schedule

Monday, March 8-PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION: Teacher trained graduates, class of 1971. Bachelor's minimum. Special education, Music, Library. All elementary areas. Ind. Arts, Math, Science and others. Limited opportunities in Guidance, English and Social Studies. Locations county-wide.

Tuesday, March 9-NAVAL AREA AUDIT SERVICE WASHINGTON: Accounting majors, Bachelor's or Masters. Internal Auditor with Naval Area Audit Service, Washington, D. C., U.S. Citizenship required.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-NAVAL SHIP SYSTEMS COMMAND: BS and MS: Engineers, EE, ME, Math, Physics. R and D Management, Systems Engineering, Project Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required, Washington, D.C.

SEIDMAN AND SEIDMAN: Accounting major, BS, primarily Washington, D.C., but positions may come available in other cities throughout the country. Junior Accountants.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-CITY OF NEW YORK: Education, Baccalaureate or above. Elementary and Junior High School teachers, New York City Public Schools.

Wednesday, March 10-FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION: Electrical or electronic engineers, BSEE, MS, or PhD. Washington, D. C. and throughout United States.

ALLSTATE: Business Administration, Business related major, Liberal Arts, Law

open. BA, BS JD open. Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia. Nation-wide. Claims, Sales, Underwriting, Office Management, Law Accounting - all phases.

J I CASE COMPANY: Marketing/Business Administration, Masters Degree. MBA graduates initially spend a short time at the Corporate Office to get to know people, products and objectives. The employee then proceeds to a selected company-owned Retail Store where he begins full participation in all aspects of the business - sales, service, credit and related functions.

Thursday, March 11-GROUP HOSPITALIZATION, BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD: BA and BS: Business Administration, Accounting, Administrative Assistant, Accountant, Washington, D.C.

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# BANZHAF, from p. 1

### ***Publications Group Named***

David Jeffrey, editor of the GW Magazine, comptroller Frederick J. Naramore, and Student Activities Director John Perkins make up the remainder of the committee.

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# Taking A Look At Rolling Stone

by Craig Pyes  
College Press Service

Rolling Stone Editor Jan Wenner was to have appeared at the College Editor's Conference in Hollywood last week to discuss his magazine. However, he cancelled at the last moment, instead sending several stacks of the mag. This article talks about some of the things that would have been discussed.

(CPS/UPS)—At Rolling Stone, the nation's largest rock magazine, the editors were assembling an issue.

"We're really becoming political, man," John Burkes, managing editor, told me. This was 1969. "We asked Paul Jacobs to go to Augusta. We have Marcus [Greil] covering Berkeley. Also we want to use CPS more, now that we're becoming political."

Rolling Stone has become political exactly three times in its three year history: one issue a year to counter-balance 25 issues of what many consider to be cultural rip-offs.

Rolling Stone claims a circulation of 300,000—twice that of Ramparts. It instantly appealed to the youth market when it first appeared, in a way Ramparts and other Movement publications never could—it was readable, good-looking, and had mass support outside the college circuit—carrying with it a buoyant and idealistic tone.

## COMMENTARY

Jan Wenner, founder and editor, used to work for Ramparts. Before that he wrote a rock column for the Daily Californian, UC Berkeley's student newspaper.

Where has Rolling Stone gone politically since 1969? "You might say," Wenner told me a few months ago, "that my politics are the promotion of good vibes." "Rock and roll is the only way in which the vast but formless power of youth is structured, the only way in which it can be defined or inspected. The style and

meaning of it has caught the imagination, the financial power and the spiritual interests of millions of young people."

What this means in terms of Rolling Stone's politics is not clear. An article in Scanlan's said, however, that this philosophy merely projects a passive, consumer image on its readers. RS channels the energies and imagination of youth into consumer dependence on American business and uses its influence to quiet dissent. The role for RS readers is to pick up on the golden melodic feces of their favorite stars.

Rolling Stone's role is to create a nation of groupies. Rolling Stone, it must be said, has never attempted to educate or articulate to its audience the political consequences of their culture.

Rolling Stone took its first overt political stand in 1968 when it came out against EXPLOITATION of rock—not by profit seeking business—but by the left. It was the left that exploited rock! Rolling Stone was completely against the protests centering around the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968. In trying to discourage people from going there, Wenner personally tried to discredit groups scheduled to participate in Yippie! festivities: the Fugs ("an old styled group with little popularity"), Timothy Leary (a "name-brand leader"), and Phil Ochs (just "an old political protest singer").

Did the horrors of Chicago change RS's attitude? In a post-convention issue they wrote: "There is an enemy out there, but it's not Hubert Humphrey. And this in a nutshell, is the 'New' Left." There were only a few thousand

people involved in Chicago, and if this was the Left in this country, Well, Shucks, it could be put in a nutshell.

But this was not the case. College after college exploded in turmoil. There was something going on "out there." There was a movement to be reckoned with. What political integrity failed to do for RS, six months later the enticement of a new market among the "enemy" did: RS became political. Jumped right in with their "American Revolution" issue in 1969.

"Like it or not," they wrote, "we have reached a point in the social, cultural, intellectual and artistic history of the United States where we are going to be affected by politics. We can no longer ignore it."

After the Chicago Conspiracy Trial RS ran a long piece on it by Gene Marine. They advertised it by running full page ads in many papers, stating: "Our reporter was there." A subscription coupon was placed with it.

Rolling Stone had not become a political/cultural organ—but a trade sheet with occasional political news. Politics for RS was covering a political event.

Much of the increased "current events" coverage came from an honest desire among some staff members to reflect, discuss and articulate the political context of the youth culture. But this led to bad karma and ended with the managing editor, feature editor, and business manager quitting, and another editor, Marcus Greil, being fired.

Rolling Stone's failure to deal with the political nature of its

audience is reflected in a variety of ways. Women at RS, for example, are treated no better than women at any large magazine. There are no women editors. Few women ever get bylines for their articles. The wallpaper along the corridor to Wenner's office is a long line of silhouetted naked women. While Wenner pays himself \$20,000 a year, there is a computer print-out pasted to the wall saying: FUCK CAPITALISM!

As Rolling Stone still tells it, the "left" is the enemy of the musicians and their fans—but of course the fans are never as "hip" as the groovy pop-star musicians whom they worship. And the internal contradictions just listed never seem to be dealt with.

After two attempts to finger new markets with other magazines which failed, Wenner is now back to what he knows best: the Music Market. Rolling Stone has lost some of its editors, but ironically is back to where it was with new ones: a definitive, well-written account of rock with lots of gossip notes about the "stars."

"Rolling Stone will be to rock?" prophesied former editor John Burkes, "what Downbeat is to jazz...it will be perpetual 1967."

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## Women's Liberation Decries Song Sexism

"Let It Bleed," the 1969 hit by Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, was torn apart by members of GW's Women's Liberation Tuesday night as a disgusting example of sexist music.

The critique of this song—well-remembered for its repeated invitation of a woman to "a place between the sheets"—highlighted a meeting on Women In Rock-Music.

Although Movement members agreed that the Stones' music frequently had objectionable lyrics, they did not confine their criticism to that group. Joan Baez was accused of having an ideal a Prince Charming who comes and sweeps women off their feet.

The "sexism" of some of Baez's songs "is so obvious that it's hard to talk about," according to one woman present.

No consensus was reached on the best way of combatting the problem. The formation of female rock groups, already being done in various places, was proposed as a partial solution. So was a boycott of allegedly "anti-feminist" records.

The conversation turned to dance. Several of those present complained that many women feel ashamed not to have dance partners because of the male orientation of society.

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# Referendum

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## Editorials

### Budget Bungling

The disappearance of \$45,000 allotted to the Program Board somewhere between the second floor of the Center and the sixth floor of Rice Hall shows major ineptitude, even for GW. This is no way to save money, even if you're running in the red. And it's no way to finance necessary student activities.

Losing that money was not "a little mistake," no matter what GW's budget director, William D. Johnson, calls it.

How big a mistake was made is not yet clear because no one is eager to talk about how they mishandled the University's money. It is not yet generally known how widespread budget malfunctionings are.

The Program Board's future is murky. So far no one has recommended simply letting the Board exist without any money to pay for programming, but neither has anyone indicated where the money can be scratched up.

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, whose job now includes conjuring \$45,000 out of the University budget, was professionally evasive when asked if he had any idea what magic he will employ.

He'll have to say something pretty soon. If he has to take that much money out of the allotments for other existing programs, it's going to compound the present chaos.

If the Student Affairs Division doesn't get supplemental funds, some tough decisions will have to be made about what has to be axed. Student services will have to be cut somewhere, in spite of the fact that not enough air is allotted to them now.

Other questions are raised.

After Smith's office overlooked the fact that they were asking for \$45,000 less than they needed, why didn't someone else catch it? Could it be because everyone is solely concerned with cutting down costs, rather than properly distributing the University's resources?

Could it be that the higher powers who supposedly review budget requests really don't investigate these requests at all?

Where was the Program Board itself while all this was going on? Where, to be precise, was its chairman, Cathy Bernard, who helped draw up the Center budget?

Is anybody paying any attention to what anybody else is doing?

There seems to have been a decree from Johnson's office that the funds simply are not available. Why? The money wasn't burned, it was only mischanneled. The University community is entitled to a detailed explanation of what went wrong and how the damage can be repaired.

Changes in the budgeting process are obviously required, starting immediately. Rather than leaving everything in Smith's hands, an effort should be made to get the Board of Trustees to consider budgeting problems at its March 18 meeting.

Until some changes are made, everyone who is due for the slightest amount of University funds should double and triple check with everybody who supposedly approved or reviewed their requests — or they may find themselves selling their file cabinets to meet operating costs.



Monday

## What It Is...Destructive

Jack Levine

This year the law school faculty has had the bizarre fortune of making a couple of decisions which not only affect themselves and their private sphere, but which symbolize all the hard questions people are asking about what a university is and what it should properly do.

They have fared badly.

### Banzhaf Decision

John Banzhaf was clumsily fired at a time when he was bringing wide credit to the GW Law Center for his campaign against cigarette promos on TV, his doctrine of redistricting being argued before the Supreme Court, and his consumer crusades.

Now the faculty is welcoming him back with pried-open arms thanks to the storm of controversy and bad PR for the law school which followed their initial move. Those who made the fuss and forced reconsideration saved the rest of us from the embarrassment of going to a school which could do such a silly thing.

Much more important, in kicking up a fuss they kicked open the university. They violated the secret sanctums of faculty prerogative and made them responsible to the outside world. Students were acting as concerned citizens in a larger community while the faculty could not see beyond its collective nose.

### More Important Fight

A larger, more important fight is looming.

The University has pulled the rug out from under the Urban Law Institute and in so doing has deprived it of \$1 million in funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

GW President Lloyd Elliott has called the whole affair a "philosophical debate." With whom is he debating?

Have students had the opportunity to say whether the University should stop helping poor people, deprive minority groups of legal aid, and leave the consumer at the mercy of his boob tube?

How come President Elliott doesn't stop to debate the merits of financing a building for the Electric Company? Does tearing down town houses in Foggy Bottom merit consideration before it is too late?

It's okay for the University to dabble in parking lots and to supply the brain power for the Navy's inventory systems, but poor people won't turn a profit so they're unethical.

The law school faculty knew it would ax Banzhaf last August. They knew the fate of the Law Institute in September. They thought the decisions were theirs to make and nobody else would or should be interested. They were wrong.

The university cannot ignore the outside world. It either lives off it parasitically, or helps it to grow. GW is moving in the wrong direction. That can change, just like the law faculty has changed in the Banzhaf affair.

If the administration or small segments of the faculty continue to make such destructive decisions, it will not be out of malice, but because the rest of the university community allowed them to.

## Letters

### Giving Full Coverage?

The Hatchet can and should serve as the harbinger for bringing the problems and the concerns of the District of Columbia into the G.W. Campus Community. Unfortunately, it has not lived up to its true potential and has failed miserably in bringing the current issues of the District onto the campus.

One of the reasons for this is due to the "love affair" the Hatchet seems to have with national issues—an attraction which has denied to the city of Washington the attention it should receive.

A case in point of the Hatchet's failure in working with the community is clearly seen in its coverage and non-coverage of the race for Delegate in the District of Columbia. Nothing has appeared in the Hatchet on either one of the two regular party candidates nor on any candidate that has gotten his name on the ballot by submitting the required 5,000 signatures. After the Primary election the Hatchet printed an interview with J. Parry-Hill from Georgetown's newspaper in which he gave his views on the candidates of the primary. He gave many lucid remarks such as "Yeldell has underworld connections, in my opinion." For the G.W. newspaper to give the space it did give to this candidate clearly indicates that the editor has no idea of the current political situation in the District of Columbia nor cares to involve the campus community in what is really going on.

While the Hatchet has given considerable space to two candidates who will not poll more than 1,000 votes together in the March 23 election it refused to cover a dialog that the Republican candidate John A. Nevius had with G.W. students on February 11 at a G.W. College Republican meeting. Mr. Nevius is a long-time respected figure in affairs of the District.

The Hatchet felt that Mr. Nevius' coming to GW was not newsworthy enough and did not print anything of the meeting. Mr. Nevius stayed for over one hour and answered questions from the

(See LETTERS, p. 8)

Center 433 **"HATCHET"** 676-7550

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## The D.C. Delegate Race

# Harris—Educate And Confront

This is the third in a series of interviews the Hatchet is conducting with several candidates for the D.C. non-voting delegate to the House. Black activist James E. Harris, running on the Socialist ticket, held an interview with staff writer Tom Marshall last week. Harris who is a frequent lecturer on campuses around the country spoke about his position in the race.

**HATCHET:** Are you in the D.C. non-voting delegate race to win?

**HARRIS:** I am in the race to win, but I'm an underdog to people like Fauntroy, Nevius, and Hobson. My organization is small, but our cadre of workers is the most dedicated in the race. I suppose you could say that my main purpose is to educate the people and confront them with the real issues, such as the war, poverty, and the nature of capitalism. If we lose, we'll be back to fight another day. The long run victory is most assuredly ours.

**HATCHET:** Did you have any trouble getting on the ballot?

**HARRIS:** No. According to an article in the Post, my petitions had more signatures than any other candidate. Socialist Workers Party stands for more liberal election laws. We want all points of view represented in this election. We oppose age and residency requirements; the only important thing is the mandate of the people.

**HATCHET:** What do you think of the Republicans and Democrats in this race?

**HARRIS:** Neither major

party is in a position to bring about the necessary changes in this country. They are two sides of the same bourgeois coin. The job of the SWP is to get out and educate the people away from the patronizing crap that the two major parties are putting out. It's time for the people to take power away from the bosses in this country.

**HATCHET:** Would you comment specifically on your opponents?

**HARRIS:** Yes. Walter Fauntroy is probably the front runner, which is a shame. He is deluding and selling out the black community of this city. For example, Fauntroy spoke today at the Washington Board of Trade. He was practically crawling on his belly to the businessmen who have been running this city for years. John Nevius is a conservative, but at least he's out front with his views. Julius Hobson is probably the most charismatic man in the race, and some of his stands are good, particularly home rule. However, Julius Hobson is running primarily as an individual, and the District needs more than that; it needs some hard core organizing among the constituencies in this city such as black people and women. Kameny is a good man, but he is a one issue candidate; besides, our platform calls specifically for self-determination for homosexuals.

**HATCHET:** Why are you involving international questions such as Vietnam in your campaign?

**HARRIS:** The Vietnam War is diverting at least \$30 billion

away from the domestic economy. As everybody should know, this money should be spent for the needs of the people instead of killing innocent civilians 10,000 miles away. If I win or pull a good vote, it will mean that there is substantial, organized resistance to the war, and this will have a beneficial effect.

**HATCHET:** What developments do you favor in the domestic economy?

**HARRIS:** The SWP and I favor a socialist economy for the United States. Our specific proposals are too numerous to discuss in detail at this time, but basically we want the people to seize the means of production in this country. We want production for use and not for profit. Our country is actually under-industrialized; if our industrial base was stronger and planned, we could solve problems such as pollution. We are under no illusions that one D.C. delegate is going to accomplish this by himself, but a good performance will certainly be a good and encouraging step.

**HATCHET:** What are your proposals concerning women?

**HARRIS:** Women are one of the most oppressed groups in this country today. Women are discriminated against economically, politically, and socially. Women employees in government average from \$600 to \$1000 below the salary of comparable male employees, and the figures are even worse for private industry. Briefly, we favor free abortion on demand, 24 hour child care centers, free distribution of contraceptives to all women, and pay for



JAMES E. HARRIS

photo by Resnikoff

housework. It's time women got an even break.

**HATCHET:** What are your proposals for Washington's black community?

**HARRIS:** Black people should have community control of all institutions that affect their lives directly. This includes police protection, education, and housing. Black people have got to come together and organize to end the oppression that we live with today. We favor a strong, all-black political party for the District.

**HATCHET:** Would you comment on some of the other problems facing the District today, notably drugs, crime, and medical care?

**HARRIS:** Problems such as drugs and crime result from poverty and alienation. Given a socialist system in the United States, we could solve the problems of drugs and crime by eliminating the poverty and oppression that causes them. A man with a decent income and decent housing is simply not going to turn to drugs and crime.

These issues are effects and not causes.

Medical care in the District is a bad joke and a disgrace. We have got to have a system of socialized medicine in this country immediately. Public medical care in the District is the worst in the whole country. Washington has the highest pneumonia mortality rate, the highest cirrhosis mortality rate, the highest tuberculosis mortality rate and the second highest infant mortality rate. Only 15% of the people in the District who need dental care get it. Not only is medical care in the District among the worst in the country, but it is almost non-existent in the black communities. In the area west of Rock Creek Parkway 18% of the population has 70% of the doctors. Anacostia with 18% of the population has 4% of the doctors. To make things worse, the Democrats and Republicans help maintain the status quo. The people have got to organize to correct this.

(See HARRIS, p. 8)

Vicki Anderson

## If You Can't Abolish It, Run For It

There's a disease here at GW. It manifests itself every year before election time, when the incumbents try to figure out why they are failing and the budding campus politicians scrounge for issues to run on.

The symptoms are a tendency to blame one's inadequacies on the structure of the group one is serving on and a predilection for supporting investigatory committees which spawn subcommittees to study the faulty structure. The culmination of the disease is abolition. It almost happened again, last week, in the Center governing structure.

The Operations Board didn't work this year. Its failure, which was obvious to most of the people working within the Center structure, resulted from a combination of factors ranging from individual immaturity to an acute lack of leadership. This indirectly led to the appointment of a subcommittee to study the role of the Operations Board in relation to the Governing Board.

The recommendation of the subcommittee was to combine the Operations and Governing Boards into one structure and to shift the Program Board to the Division of Student Affairs. Another result of the report was designation of another committee to write up the plans in the form of a constitution for the University Center Board.

While the subcommittee met, several members of the Operations Board notified the chairman that they were not going to support an end to the

three board system and asked to be represented on any committees touching on abolition of the Operations Board.

As one of the dissenters, I was appointed to the second committee, although that group existed for the purely mechanical purpose of putting the recommendations into constitutional form.

One week ago, in a joint meeting of both boards, the new structure was presented. Its proponents claimed that it lessened the duplication of effort between boards and that through reorganization of the weak committee structure, more students could be involved in Center governance.

Specifically, the proposal included the elimination of the 15 elective student positions in favor of three elective and three appointive student offices. This development, coupled with the

Program Board's transition to appointive positions, could have had a debilitating effect on student representation at GW.

When the proposal came before the Operations Board, its two strongest advocates happened to be the chairman and vice-chairman of that board. This is interesting because these two members were the ones responsible for exerting the leadership which could have possibly made the board a viable body.

Another fairly startling development was the announcement of Scott Swirling's candidacy for the chairmanship of the Operations Board, after he had strongly advocated its abolition.

So the proposal was defeated, despite the advocacy of Messrs. Swirling, Kilpatrick, et al., thus providing them the opportunity now to run for chairman of the board they tried to abolish.

### Program Board Presents

## Isaac Asimov

"one of our most prolific science and science fiction writers. Decries possibility of UFO's, men from Mars."

Tues., Mar. 9  
8:00 PM  
Lisner Auditorium  
Free

### Program Board & Women's Liberation PRESENTS

## BIRTH CONTROL SYMPOSIUM

Wednesday, March 10 7:00 pm

Room 410-Center

Alice Wolfson &

Judy Spellman

Paula Frohman

Majorie Abbott &

Theresa Green

Carol Vance

D.C. Women's Liberation

Zero Population Growth

Planned Parenthood

GW Women's Liberation

## ABORTION SYMPOSIUM

Thursday, March 11 7:00pm

Room 426-Center

Susan Chalker

Adelaide Eiserman

Dr. William F. Peterson

Abortion Counselor

Representative from Metropolitan Abortion Alliance

D.C. Attorney

Social Worker

Washington Hospital Center

Abortion Clinic



## classified ads

## For Sale

**STEREO COMPONENTS, ACCESSORIES** and blank tapes, wholesale prices, campus delivery. Call 589-0775, prices on request.

**SKI BOOTS, SIZE 9 1/2** Buckel San Marcos. In good condition. \$8. Ski rack for roof—fits any car, \$5. (holds six sets). Lace ski boots 9 1/2—free or any donation. Two mattresses \$2. a piece. In good condition. Need Bread. Call either early morning or late at night. Richard 293-3021.

**SIX MONTH NEW** Magnavox Stereo. Bought for \$100, sell for \$70. Lorene, 676-7778.

**1968 MUSTANG**: 4 new tires, radio, 31,000 miles, very good condition, \$1400. Call 338-9569.

**CHEAP ANTIQUES**: Queen size Victorian walnut Gothic bed (headboard, footboard, siderails) \$50; very fancy spindle rocker \$40; old hump-back trunk \$20; old flat-top trunk \$25 (very large); very fancy carved china closet \$60; Virginian sofa with carved claw feet \$125 (perfect); 525-0596.

**BRASS BEDS**: 525-0596.

**MODERN CYLINDRICAL DESK** lamp—cost \$25 new, \$10. 525-0596.

**ANTIQUE WING-BACK CHAIR**—very comfortable, perfect condition, beige tapestry upholstery, \$50; solid oak Victorian buffet with mirror, perfect condition, could also be used for dresser, \$60. 525-0596.

**PANASONIC HOME 8-Track** Tape Deck. Call 462-3053.

**BRAND NEW REMOVABLE** Panasonic 8 Track Car Tape Player. Call 462-3053. Also assorted tapes, \$2 each.

**U. S. STAMPS, Souvenir Sheets**, air, commemorative, etc. Also general foreign. Call 833-3879 after 10 p.m. Ask for Alan.

**MOTORCYCLE HELMET**: full crash with clear bubble. Hardly used: \$30 or best offer. After 6 call 293-7955.

**STUDIO COUCH**: very good condition, includes two cushions,

folded down into a bed if friends drop over, delicious fun for \$25. 938-0125 or 676-6111.

**GUITAR OR BANJO** lessons. Folk, bluegrass, rock or blues. Reasonable rates. Call 223-1816.

## Rooms and Rides

**GRADUATING? LEAVING GW?** Giving up an apartment? Four girls would like to take over your lease on a two bedroom apartment near campus in June or whenever. Please call 676-7642, 7648.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share townhouse on Washington Circle. Own air conditioned room. Until the end of May. \$60 a month plus utilities. Call 338-8749.

**RIDE NEEDED** to Fairmont State College or anywhere near Fairmont, West Virginia. Leaving Friday, March 19. Call Bill, 833-2646.

**COMING TO WASHINGTON**. Prof. looking for furnished home or apt. for academic year 71-72. Minimum 5 rooms. D.C. area. Write: Prof. Thomas Lawler, College of Holy Cross, Dept. of English, Worcester, Mass. 01610. Box 183 A.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**: Fine two bedroom apartment with fireplace and backyard at 16th and P. Call Peggy 293-7955 or Betsy 483-7965.

**EARN \$100 EASILY**: Just find us a lease for next year. Remember, we need a house close to campus. Find us the right one and you'll receive \$100 bucks. We are waiting for your call. Call Steve, 833-9182.

**FREE MONEY!!** We will pay \$5 if you will make an agreement with us to let us have your 2 or 4 bedroom townhouse or apartment in the GW area. We want it for June or September 1971. This is no bullshit!!!! Contact Gerry or Mike, 293-6216, preferably after 10:30 p.m.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, male or female, to share apartment, five minute walk from campus. Call Bob, 337-7133.

**SUMMER SUBLET**: Spacious, furnished two bedroom garden apartment located in nearby Arlington. Very reasonably priced. Call 671-5260.

## Wanted

**FEMALE KITTEN**, 6 weeks—3 months. Please call 833-2977.

**JOB-PART TIME**. New business started by four GW law students needs coed for typing and phone reception. Afternoons, salary, 333-1414.

**USED BOYS' OR GIRLS' bicycle**: willing to spend up to \$30. Call 833-2472 anytime.

**U.S. AND FOREIGN STAMPS**: collections, accumulations or odd lots. Instant cash. Call 833-3879 after 10 p.m. ask for Alan.

**PART-TIME SECRETARY**. Rosslyn office. 1-2 days or 8-15 flexible hours per week. Mostly typing. \$3 hour to start for good typist turning out neat copy on excellent IBM machine. Call Reiman only, 528-7575.

**FEMALE DOG** to be mated with pure border collie. If interested call 684-7964 ask for Gary or Steve.

**APO-WSO MEMBERS**, a little help is still required to complete the APT. GUIDE. Just two little 'ole hours are requested. Please call 676-7574 to leave your name and hours. /s/ Richie

## Lost and Found

**LOST: PLATINUM MASONIC** emblem tie tack, with a diamond in the center. Lost in Center or near Gov't. Call Mr. Virgil Tudor, 962-8615 or 593-3085. Reward.

**LOST: A BLACK** mostly Siamese with small white spot on her neck. She is nursing 4 two-week old kittens. Any info appreciated. Call 338-4019.

**LOST: Gold MINI-ID bracelet** with two jade stones and name "Sherry" engraved on front, also, engraving on back. If found, please call 676-7662. This is of great sentimental value to me. There will be a reward.

**THREE SATISFIED** CUSTOMERS can't be wrong! They lent me their jazz records to tape and got them back the next day as good as new (which is funny, since I'm sure some of them were scratched when I received them), and one girl got an FM antenna up your tree! If you have jazz records call Steve at 920-1852.

**LOST: BLACK, MAN'S WALLET** containing GW ID, NJ drivers license, social security card, etc. Lost on campus. If found please call 833-2977.

**LOST: UMBRELLA** IN BUILDING C Thursday March 4 at 11 a.m. Tiffany lamp-like design. Very important sentimentally to me. Reward: 676-7847.

**MAN'S BROWN WALLET** lost in area of men's gym. Money can be kept but please return papers inside which are important to none but me. Reward for return. 833-3925. William Schaefer.

## What-Not

**THE WHITE RABBIT** must go. Sad, but true. She served me well, but now a new love calls and the car must make way for a bike. It is a '67 Rambler 4 door stick six. Where else can you find so faithful a servant for \$650? Call 544-3967 after 4.

**ANYONE KNOWLEDGEABLE** on the I Ching and willing to converse on it contact R. Burk, 333-8497.

## Bulletin Board

## Monday, March 8

**JAMES HARRIS** WILL speak on "Perspectives for Black Nationalism" YSA Discussion class, Center 413, 7:30.

**DR. ISAAC ASIMOV**, noted scientist and science-fiction author, will address the university community on March 10, 1971, 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Free reception will follow. Sponsored by Program Board.

**THERE IS A STUDENT** photography exhibit in the 3rd floor Gallery of the Center. Now—March 27.

**EVERYWOMAN, PLAYED BY** GW Women's Liberation to celebrate International Women's Day. See the Witches throwing to pot. University Center Theater.

**PROF. BEN ARIEH**, prof. of Geography, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, March 8, 8:30 p.m.—Graduate Lounge, GW University Center, will speak on the Mid East in the Year 2000. An examination of the population, geography, economics, resources, and developmental potential of contemporary Arab countries, emphasizing Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, and Syria. Sponsored by the Jewish Activist Front, room 417 of the GW Center, 676-7574.

## Tuesday, March 9

**"THE MEDIA AND Its Image of Women,"** GW Women's Liberation Informal Seminar, 8 p.m., room 407, Center. All women welcome.

## Wednesday, March 10

**BIRTH CONTROL SYMPOSIUM**. Discussion on methods and how and where to obtain. "Is the Pill Safe?" "Why aren't there effective male birth control techniques?" Room 410-University Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by GW Women's Liberation and the Program Board.

**TRAFFIC COURT** will be in session 8:30 p.m. in room 413 of the University Center.

## Thursday, March 11

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University, today at 12:15 in University Center room 414.

**SGBA STUDENT-FACULTY** Advisory Council will meet today at 2 p.m. in Gov't. 102. All topics relating to the School of Business can and will be discussed. If you are not completely satisfied with "your" school, come and show us!

**ABORTION SYMPOSIUM**. Hear authorities from Washington discuss legal, medical, social aspects. What is the situation in the District? Room 426-University Center. Sponsored by GW Women's Liberation and the Program Board.

**THE STUDENT-FACULTY-ALUMNI** Advisory Committee of the School of Public and International Affairs will hold a crucial meeting of the entire student body of SPIA and all interested pre-public and international-affairs students on curriculum change and recent

proposals. All pre-SPIA and SPIA are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in Monroe 102 at 8:30 p.m.

## Notes

**POETRY READING**: Wine, song, poetry. Friday, 8:30 in the Graduate Lounge.

**SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS**: Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. Lounge of Building O, 2106 G Street, 1st Floor. **B.I.R.T.H. C.O.N.T.R.O.L. HANDBOOKS** available. University Center Information Desk. Tables in front of Center Monday and Tuesday. Distributed by Program Board and Women's Liberation.

**MARGRET MEAD** will keynote a Symposium on the American Indian on March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. Other speakers for the Symposium, including Mr. Vine Deloria, Jr. author of "Custer Died For Your Sins," will speak on other dates during the four day Symposium. Call 676-6900 for full details.

**THE PROGRAM BOARD**, in cooperation with Caravansary International, Inc. will sponsor a Symposium on the American Indian between March 17 and 20.

## More Letters

(from page 6)

students ranging from the issue of statehood for the District, the desirability of the Three Sisters Bridge, and even the role of the space program expenditures in regard to the needs of our society.

He was very rational, enlightening, and was not disrupted by the gang that brings so much publicity to YAF meetings. Unfortunately the Hatchet seems to require just the opposite—that a speaker be irrational, hackneyed, and with his speech disrupted.

The G.W. Republican Club will continue to act as one of the few responsible organizations on campus and will continue to bring enlightening speakers to the campus community.

Charles A. Poekel, Jr.  
Chairman  
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

*Ed. note - We did indeed fail to cover Nevius' speech, but it was due to blundering, not malice. Parry-Hill and Kameny were covered before anyone else because they needed signatures to get on the ballot. Kameny did get on. Coverage continues in this issue and will continue in the future. Nevius shall not be ignored.*

## GW Faculty Salaries Well Above Average

GW faculty salaries are among the highest in the country. Set against the American Association of University Professors' standards, which compare 1,051 schools, the University rates an unqualified "A," even though that method of rating has recently been abandoned by the AAUP.

The highest-paying faculty position, that of full professor, clearly shows GW's superiority in relation to other participating universities. The 154 full professors here are granted a total compensation (salary and fringe benefits) of \$3,266,198, or an average of \$23,929, based on a nine-month work period, with 12.8% of that being in the form of fringe benefits.

This figure can be contrasted

THE RECORDS COMMITTEE of the Operations Board needs student input to determine what records to buy for the Music Listening Room. If you are interested in serving on this committee, call Jay Levy at X7312.

**JONATHAN C. (III)**: Who won the Second World War you're so smart? You still stuck in the mud.

**LESSONS IN CLASSICAL** guitar. 538-7039 after 8 p.m.

**IF INTERESTED** in trading albums (would like some Mothers albums) call 338-9569. Our sanity rests in our ability to fly.

**MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS**: All makes, at prices you can afford. 583-9153 evenings.

**ANYONE HAVING ACCESS** to Baba Ram Das tapes please call Jane, 462-3053.

**MARTIN, WE CRAVE** the clammy touch of your icy hands.

**TO ALL THE BEAUTIFUL**, concerned people who helped to make the Marathon a complete success and 21 hours we'll never forget a Great Big Thank You. It was super and you were super. Priz and Mark.

**STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO**: The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Sessions, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

**STUDENT TRAVEL, TRIPS**, charters, Europe, Orient, around the world. Write S.T.O.P. 2150C, Shattuck, Berkeley, Cal. 94704 or see travel agent.

**EXPERT TYPING**: Theses, manuscripts, resumes, reports, letters addressing, technical, statistical, etc. 223-4722, (Night) 234-0738.

**BOB: ARE YOU married?** Aha! Are you faithful? Taurus

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in forming a Bluegrass band call 223-1816. Ask for Larry. No Rock n' Rollers need apply.

Salaries over and beyond the AAUP "A" averages continue down the faculty-hierarchical scale of associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor.

The sudden rise in GW salaries can be seen in the table below:

	1965-66	1970-71	AAUP "A" Scale
Prof.	\$13,389	\$23,474	\$23,439
Assoc. Prof.	\$11,217	\$15,605	\$14,380
Asst. Prof.	\$9,414	\$12,431	\$11,681
Inst.	\$7,310	\$9,940	\$9,084

By reaching the AAUP standards, GW has achieved a goal set for itself five years ago,

## HARRIS, from p. 7

**HATCHET**: What will you do to help the workers?

**HARRIS**: As I said before, our economy is run for profit and not for use. The people have got to take over the means of production and institute full economic planning. This is the only way that unemployment can be licked. We have got to have a guaranteed annual income for all workers now. We should abolish all taxes that hit the poor hardest, including sales and gasoline taxes. All income taxes on incomes under \$10,000 should be abolished, and there should be a 100% tax on all incomes over \$25,000.

**HATCHET**: What about education?

**HARRIS**: Individual communities should control their own educational systems. Large numbers of blacks drop out because their education is irrelevant and racist. This should be changed immediately, because education is all-important.

**HATCHET**: Would you be able to work with segregationists

such as John McMillan in the Congress?

**HARRIS**: Absolutely not! If I am elected, I will work to organize the people and individual constituencies, such as black people, women, and others. This will be my main function. I've got nothing to say to a segregationist.

**HATCHET**: Do you favor home rule?

**HARRIS**: Absolutely. The city of Washington should have two Senators, two voting Congressmen, and a fully elected city government, including mayor, board of education, and the whole works.

**HATCHET**: Do you have any closing comments?

**HARRIS**: Yes. I hope that every concerned resident of the District gets out for the antiwar demonstrations on April 24th. One of the best examples of effective political organizing is the Third World Task Force Against The War, which will have a large delegation present on April 24th.

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# You And Your Thumb: How Far Can You Go?

A new law designed to make hitchhiking a little more difficult was passed by the Maryland legislature last week, and in its first day on the books nearly a dozen arrests were made.

The statute prohibits walking with the traffic and will force hitchhikers to walk against the traffic to be on the right side of the road to thumb rides. Supposedly you can just stick out your thumb any time, but Maryland policemen admit to cracking down on hitchhikers.

So if your luck was particularly bad, you could try to hitch from Baltimore to New York and walk all the way to Washington before you got a ride.

In the District, however, hitchhiking remains legal as long as you stay on the curb. Hitchhikers standing in the street are subject to obstructing traffic charges.

And in Virginia, there are no hitchhiking laws at all. "We don't care if they stand in the middle of the road," a Fairfax County policeman said.



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# Juveniles And Consumers In Symposia

## Court Treatment Of Juveniles Discussed

by Andrea Miller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A 12-year-old in juvenile court should be tried by a jury of his peers—other 12-year-olds.

Preposterous? "I'm not certain any more whether it is so preposterous," said D.C. attorney James Cohen, adding, "Many boys are more subject to peer group sanctions than to parental sanctions."

The suggestion was made Thursday at a panel discussion on "Justice and the Juvenile," part of GW's week-long American Justice Symposium. Junior Rand Kruger moderated the discussion, as he, four panelists and an audience of about 25 students tackled the question of whether juveniles should be treated differently than adults in court.

Panelist Mary Lawton, a Justice Department attorney, remarked that experimental peer group juries have come up with some "very imaginative" sentences for young offenders, such as making reckless drivers spend Saturday nights in hospital emergency rooms.

She and Dr. Reuben Horlick of the D. C. Department of Corrections agreed with Cohen's contention that juries should sometimes be used in juvenile court, but did not place as much importance on the idea as did Cohen. "Is a jury trial a necessary element of due process?" Miss Lawton asked.

"Perhaps we should put the force of the law behind the child, not in front of him," Horlick suggested, adding that the best interest of the child should be the primary consideration in all court treatment of juveniles.

Acting in the best interest of the child is a "beautiful notion," Cohen agreed, but he felt that this claim "has been used for years" to deny children their legal rights.

Too much informality in juvenile court proceedings is "unrealistic in today's adult world," said Cohen.

Thomas Courtless, GW professor of law and sociology, agreed with this, arguing that informality in pre-hearing procedures may be keeping many juveniles from getting the type of help they need.

About 45 percent of all cases involving juvenile offenders do not get to court, according to Courtless. "A lot of kids, I'm convinced, are really getting shafted at this informal stage," he declared.

One concern expressed by all the panelists involved the amount of education which should be required for juvenile court judges. Courtless referred to some judges as "benevolent despots," and Horlick observed, "You'd be surprised—they come off the street sometimes and they know nothing, let alone the law."

Cohen pointed out that although a juvenile court record is not supposed to follow a person through life, it is available to the military and prospective employers. It was agreed that the label "delinquent" is damaging and should be dropped.

## Pollution And Fraud, 'Little Man's' Role

by William Cook  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Consumer-industry relations are a "struggle between the corporate state and the rest of the state," argued Law Prof. Donald Rothchild at the final symposium on American justice last Friday.

Rothchild, director of GW's Consumer Protection Center, headed a panel which included John Winder, executive director of the Metropolitan Coalition for Clean Air, University law student Rod Borwick and Washington attorneys Peter Philipps and David Hickman.

Winder, asked what the "little man" can do to fight consumer fraud and environmental pollution, said "each person must be willing to take action to protect his environment and the products he consumes. A simple letter to the Federal Trade Commission will bring positive action."

The panelists agreed that many consumers have been bilked out of their money because they didn't know what their rights were or where to turn for assistance.

Rothchild recounted how as a young man he had fished the shores of Lake Erie and that due to pollution the fishing became more and more restricted until it ceased completely. Questioning Philipps, Rothchild asked, "Why should the burden fall on me (the consumer) to clean up pollution?" "The burden is on you (industry)," He went on to say that it is the responsibility of industry to show him that it wasn't responsible for the present state of today's air and water.

He concluded by saying that it had to be industry who must clean up today's pollution because the situation is really bad and that "they are the only ones who have the bread to do it." His answer to their refusal to comply? "Shut it down."

Hickman's statement that these corporations are being run by stockholders who are in it for the profit and will naturally pass on to the consumer through higher prices the costs of pollution fines and product adjustment, was met with a question of when would "social conscience replace the profit motive?"

In reply to Hickman's suggestion that industry be given a period of transition in which to develop new technology, one student asked, if the environment could wait for this new industrial technology to be developed before action was taken to clean it up.

One criticism that Winder had was that everyone today asks what is being done instead of "what can I do to help?" He said that this attitude of letting someone else do the fighting hurt the cause. "People ask what someone else is doing and when they get the answer they assume that this means that everything that can be done is being done, how wrong they are."



Symposium members discuss the problems of consumer protection and pollution in the final session of last week's series of forums on American Justice.

photo by Vita

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# SPORTS

## Herd Stampedes Colonials In Season Finale, 106-85

by Barry Bernstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's basketball season ended Thursday night on a sour note, a 106-85 trouncing by Marshall University. The game ended the Colonials' season with a three game losing streak and a final record of 11-14.

The Colonials simply could not keep up with Marshall's blistering fast break in the first half as the aptly named Thundering Herd roared to a 58-35 halftime advantage. Led by All American candidate Russell Lee, guard Blaine Henry and forward Gary Orsini, the Herd converted one easy layup after another in consistently beating the Colonials down the floor.

Lee, with 23 half-time points, led Marshall to 58% shooting during the first twenty minutes. Six-six 225 pound center Dave Smith had 11 first half rebounds and was instrumental in starting the fast break on offense while limiting GW to only one shot at a time.

As the second half started, the Colonials finally woke up, seeming to realize that they really did belong on the same court with Marshall.

Taking better shots and working the fast break more smoothly, the Colonials slowly cut into the visitors lead, getting as close as 89-76 before two key steals by Lee ended GW's last chance. Walt Szczerbiak began getting open underneath and scored 16 second half points to finish with a team high 24 points.

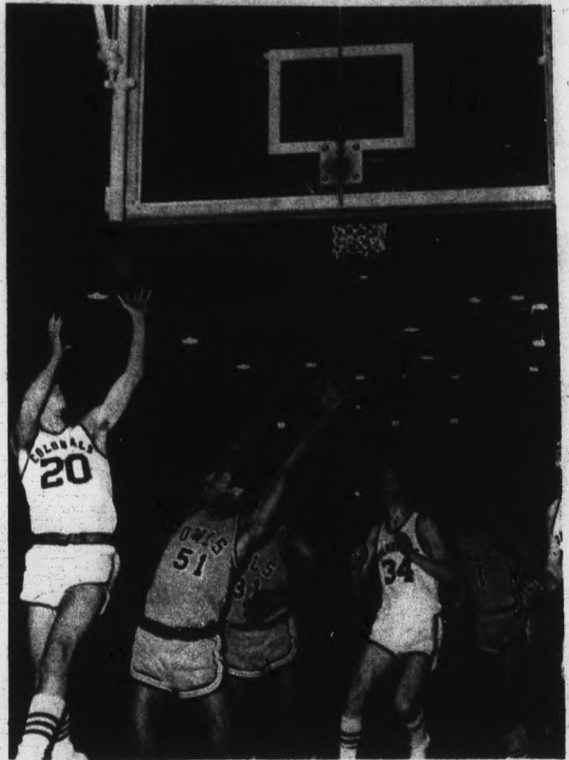
The Colonial defense in the second half tightened noticeably and with the big men doing a much better job rebounding, the Buff seemed to threaten to make a game of it. However, each time GW started to move, key turnovers stopped them cold, as has been the case many times this season.

The game was the last in a Colonial uniform for seniors Ralph Barnett, Harold Rhyne and Walt Szczerbiak, who received a standing ovation from the appreciative crowd when

they left the game with a little over two minutes to go.

In the preliminary, the freshman defeated Prince George's Community College 101-100 led by Tom Rosepink's 36 points and Phil Benedict's 20. Rosepink broke Ronnie Nunn's freshman season scoring record, finishing with a 29.5 scoring average compared to the old mark of 29.2.

Rosepink played his usual fine all around game, grabbing 11 rebounds and showing great hustle in addition to scoring his 36 points. Kevin Smith got 22 rebounds as the frosh dominated the boards in playing one of their better games this season. The victory was the sixth in seventeen games for the freshman.



Tom Rosepink broke Ronnie Nunn's freshman scoring record. The 6-3 guard scored 36 points in the year's finale for a season's average of 29.5 points per game.

photo by Resnikoff

### Double Dribble

## Refs - Much To Be Desired

Jerry Cooper

The Georgetown game last month was a fine example of the poor officiating which I discussed here recently. The referees at Ft. Myer do not meet even low standards of competence.

The officials there were incompetent. Almost everything that can be wrong with officiating was in evidence.

The primary role of a basketball official is to make the same calls. In other words, consistency. This enables a player to adjust his play to the calls that he can expect the official to make. The officials at the Georgetown game sometimes followed the common procedure of calling heavy contact and allowing light contact, but at other times they would do the reverse.

The same call would be made differently at different times in the game. Such actions cannot help but have players looking over their shoulders, always wondering what will happen when the whistle sounds.

Equally important and dependent upon consistency is control of the game. By calling the right fouls, or at least the same fouls, the referee can gain the respect of the players and thus control the game. Lack of respect leads to quick tempers. Quick tempers lead to harsh words, technical fouls and fights.

An example of losing control of the game came in the Georgetown game. The ball went out of bounds off a Hoya player.

Mistake 1: neither official saw the play.

Mistake 2: neither official made any call at all. A jump ball is the appropriate one in that situation.

Mistake 3: One official allowed a Georgetown player to take the ball from him and put it into play.

Result: a Hoya lay up and justifiably angered Colonials who might not be inclined to honor the officials any longer.

The American game pointed out yet more problems and more incompetence.

The Eagles were using a press which was bothering GW. An indispensable part of the press were the constant substitutions made by the Eagle coach. The American U. man hired to work the buzzer allowed the subs to enter even after baskets. The resulting stoppage of play allowed the press to set up. After 30 minutes of play the officials finally warned him.

Another interesting sidelight was an official congratulating himself on making a difficult call the right way. I imagine he thought it was unusual enough to merit special note.

## Szczerbiak Reminisces While Looking Ahead

by David Robinson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

When the career of a top collegiate basketball player terminates, he must evaluate himself using foresight as well as hindsight. He can look back upon his glorious achievements on the court and be proud but he must also realize which, if any, future opportunities the past has afforded him.

For Walt Szczerbiak, an impressive junior year and a stellar senior season have ensured a chance to play in the pros. He was recently drafted in the third round by the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA and anticipates being chosen by an NBA club.

In retrospect, the 6-6 forward from Pittsburgh has few regrets about his GW career. He wishes he could have played in a field house. "Fort Myer was out of the way and most people didn't even know we were playing," Walt said, "and since we never practiced at

Fort Myer you can't really say we had a home court advantage there for games."

Walt praises Coach Slone's guidance but condemns his predecessors. "Sometimes they terrorized me and I didn't want to go to practice."

But Szczerbiak's criticism are vastly offset by the gratitude he possesses for the University. The soft-spoken star explained, "I was a nobody when I came here. I went to a small high school (St. Casimir) with a graduating class



WALT SZCZERBIAK

of 57 and didn't receive many offers. I am thankful for what GW has done for me."

Actually, Szczerbiak was a nobody for a considerable time after he arrived in Washington. The 17-2 freshman team had no room for him as a starter until midway into the season. As a sophomore, "I saw a future on the bench. I almost wanted to leave school I was so discouraged."

The transition for Walt occurred five games into the 1969-70 season. 35 points and 15 rebounds against William and Mary on the road exalted the big Pennsylvanian, who started every game afterward. Finally, in his senior year, Walt began and ended the season convincingly, compiling a 24 ppg average and achieving high rank among the nation's field goal percentage leaders.

"My greatest moment at GW," claims the 21 year old business major, "was my one thousandth point, against Georgetown. I received a standing ovation and was too excited to know what to do." He also deemed his selections as MVP in the Presidential Classic this year and selection as All-Metropolitan last year as pinnacles of his collegiate career.

When asked if he would rather have played for a better team, Walt replied that "it's always more fun when you're winning but you only get out of it what you, personally, put into it."

Walt is justifiably enthusiastic about a career in pro basketball and hopes to give GW some exposure if he succeeds. No Colonial graduate has made it in either pro league yet. Szczerbiak will seek a career in personnel management if he, too, fails.

Whatever he does, Walt Szczerbiak should have much to look forward to and a good deal to look back upon.

### Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

1. Pennsylvania 26-0
2. UCLA 24-1
3. Southern California 24-1
4. Marquette 25-0
5. Kansas 23-1
6. South Carolina 20-4
7. Kentucky 22-4
8. Fordham 23-2
9. Jacksonville 23-3
10. Ohio State 18-5
11. Indiana 18-4
12. Duquesne 20-3
13. Duke 18-7
14. North Carolina 20-5
15. Tennessee 21-6
16. Western Kentucky 20-5
17. Miami (Ohio) 20-4
18. Villanova 23-6
19. Houston 20-6
20. Utah State 20-6

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DEAN ROBERT KRAMER

## In Letter To Dean Kramer

# Nader Blasts Law School On ULI

by Charles Venin  
News Editor

GW's recent decision to abandon sponsorship of the Urban Law Institute has spurred criticism from consumer advocate Ralph Nader. In a March 4 letter to law school Dean Robert Kramer, Nader urged the dean to "convene the law school faculty for a thorough discussion of procedural and substantive issues involving the ULI matter."

Nader asked Kramer to review his decision to drop the ULI after reading his February 24 statement wherein Kramer stated, "We made this decision

because the Institute was evolving into a large public interest law firm over which the University had no control."

Nader who is a part-time lecturer at the National Law Center attacked Kramer's statement charging that "law schools' performance cannot be separated from the disgrace of a pretentious legal system which puts the premium of access and success on wealth and power and in effect shuts out the vast majority of citizens."

"Law Schools," he continued, "are not immune from the need to respond to

community and nationwide emergencies and the fact that the crumbling of our legal system . . . is not accompanied by loud sirens does not make the crisis any less serious to those who purport to have their values illuminated by their minds rather than by fires in the cities."

The Urban Law Institute is funded in part by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The OEO has granted \$1 million for ULI operations but the most recent grant expires June 30.

Since its inception two years ago, the ULI has challenged the government and private industries on behalf of poor persons, minority groups and consumers.

Nader, reviewing Kramer's grounds for severance, told Kramer that "there is nothing in your statement which asserts or implies that the ULI breached its understanding with you not to be a plaintiff or moving party in litigation . . . you disapprove of Prof. Jean Cahn who directs ULI . . . you believe the choice of subject matter which the ULI has worked on to be too controversial . . . you believed the ULI was being run in an

incompetent, fiscally irresponsible or abusive manner."

"What is wrong," Nader questioned Kramer, "with a law school supporting with government funds, a public interest law firm which takes no fees and which deals with demonstrably crucial areas of legal defense and change, within the law, which pose challenging tasks to the analytic and normative skills of young legal minds?"

According to yesterday's Washington Post, Kramer had not received Nader's letter. He was quoted as saying that "whether the ULI is necessary to make the law school or legal education relevant, is a matter of judgment. We have many clinical programs we intend to continue."

Kramer said Saturday that he had not received Nader's letter.

He was quick to emphasize that "there are many ways for a university to be relevant to the community."

It is "a matter of judgment," Kramer added, whether the Urban Law Institute is necessary to make the law school relevant to the community.

## Students Sought For Committees By New Nominations Board

The newly-formed GW Nominations Board is looking for interested students to serve on various University committees. Experience is not an important factor in the choice; the Board is looking for students, especially underclassmen, with a real interest in serving.

The Board held its first meeting last week, at which Lesley Alter was elected chairman. Procedures were also discussed. The Board is taking over a function once handled by the Student Assembly, in interviewing and making recommendations to President Lloyd Elliott on students to fill various committee vacancies.

Among the committees with current vacancies for students is the Publications Committee, to which three students must be appointed. Other bodies requiring student membership include Student Health Services and the Student Court.

Miss Alter stated that those wishing to be considered should submit a written statement to the Board, making the candidate's interests known, and reasons for wanting to serve on the committee. Individual interviews with each candidate will then be arranged.

A wide range of students, representing all aspects of the

GW community, is sought, to ensure true representation.

The Board will advertise in the Hatchet this week, explaining all details that those wishing to be considered should know.

The Board is made up of seven student members, plus Student Activities Director John Perkins.

## Center Elections Open Tomorrow

Petitioning for University Center Operations, Governing, and Program Boards positions will open tomorrow morning at 9 in the Student Activities Office on the fourth floor of the Center. Petitioning will continue until March 16 and voting will take place March 24 and 25.

Any student interest in running for a Center Board office must be registered for academic credit at GW and must be in good

academic standing. All candidates must maintain registration during their term of office. To petition, a candidate must pay a \$10 registration fee which is refundable at the end of the election period. Petitions will record the number of hours taken, academic standing, and the name of a campaign manager.

No one may petition for more than one office and no one will be allowed to withdraw from the campaign without the

permission of the elections committee. This committee is headed by Toby William and is responsible for administering the entire election.

The positions open include: a chairman, assistant chairman, and secretary of the Operations Board; a chairman, assistant, and treasurer of the Program Board; three members-at-large of the Governing Board; a bookstore representative, parking representative and center management representative.

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